Parker's Sixth and Last Sermon for the Times.

Correspondence of the Tribane.

Boston, Dec. 4, 1842. Mr. PARKER closed his series of 'Plain Sermens for the Times' on Monday evening by a Discourse On the Application of Religion to Life. The Chapel was crowd d, if possible, even more than on former occasions, and the attention of the immense multitude was most marked, from the beginning to the end of the services.

Mr. P. took for text the words of the Apostle, (James ii, 18,) 'I will shew thee my faith by my works.' In the previous lecture he had dwelt mainly upon the Internal or Subjective Influence of Religion; he proposed now to speak of its Eternal or Objective Influence ; or in other words, of its Application to Life-by which he meant the entire conformity of the Man, in all his Relations, to a pure Ideal of Religion. This could result only from Love to God, existing in the heart, and sending any body, very naturally regards with a jealous eye forth, as from a fountain, without insermission, the crystal waters of perfect Obedience and pure Bepevolence. The Soul would thus be brought into under her influence. Moses refused to be called perfect harmony with the will of Him to whom it owes allegiance; it would consecrate all its time and powers to his service; thus leading a divine and holy life, and finding perfect happiness in the performance of Duty. No one would contend that such an Application of Religion to Life was generally or even frequently made in our midst; indeed it was scatcely regarded as a possible attainment. But. notwithstanding this, Religion has exerted and is still exerting a vast influence in New-England. It was Faith in God that led our Fathers hither, to establish in the wilderness a free and religious community. We see the fruits of that Faith in the holy reverence for the Sabbaththat blessed institution for man and for beastwhich so extensively prevails; in the Churches every where found on all our hills and in all our valleys; in the concern for Popular Education; in the attention paid to Theology; in the moral character of the people-low enough, indeed, but still far better than that of too many others; in the efforts so extensively made to root up sin even at the ends of the Earth; in Missionary Societies: in the efforts made to extend a blessing hand to the poor, the intemperate, the criminal, the slave. We see its influence, too, in our laws, so that even the statute-book testifies to its existence. Still. our Religion is not what it should be; its progress is vastly inferior to our advancement in Railroads and other physical improvements. We are growing Worldly, and Society is corroded by a spirit of worldliness and selfishness, inimical to Religion.

posed to speak of the Application of Religion :-1. Politically, to nations in their intercourse with each other, and in the management of their own internal affairs; 2. To companies and associations, of a Social character, not Pelitical; and 3. To the 1. Of the Application Politically. The action

But, not to dwell longer on generalties, he pro-

of Political bodies is two-fold; on other bodies of a similar character, and on themselves. No one will pretend that Religion regulates the intercourse of Nations. Look, for example, at England, France and Germany; what selfish intrigues and bloody conflicts have marked their course towards each other! True, the wondrous alchemy of Providence educes good from all these manifestations of human selfishness; but for this our thanks are due to God, not to man, of whose design the good forms no part. Suppose now that Religion were applied to international intercourse. What a mighty revolution would take place! Humanity would be substituted for Patriotism; the national flag would be a flag of truce; Commerce would lose its present piratical character; War, that monstrosity of barbarism, would be outgrown; the brazen cannon, now an instrument of slaughter, would be transformed to bells to summon the people to a pure worship; and our arsenals would be turned into stalls, where innocent sheep and contented oxen might feed unmolested. The poor might then at least eat bread in the sweat of their face, instead of starving, as in many instances they now do. True, this last is an evil, not felt as yet to any great extent, among us; but it may come at a future day, as it did long ago in the mother

It is often objected, that one nation alone, by carrying on the principles of sound morality, while all others regulate their conduct by the ever-varying standard of Expediency, would only make itself a victim of cupidity and selfishness. But suppose we were rebbed and spoiled, while setting an example of Righteousness as a nation; would that be any mo. than we are liable to suffer under the present evil system? Look at the history of France from 1785 to 1815, for an example of what the nations have endured under that system. If the experiment of regulating national intercourse by Christian principle nad been tried, and but a fraction of the terrible evils under which Society has groaned in consequence of its sins had fallen upon us, that experiment would be universally regarded as a failure. It was tried once, and most successfully, too, on a small scale, by William Penn and his noble companions; and while others, acting on the principles of Expediency, became victims to the retaliatory spirit of the untutored nations, not a drop of Quaker blood reddened the Indian scaiping knife! An honest nation in the present state of the world might be like the Christian in the midst of rogues and sharpers; but shall a nation, more than an individual, wait for all others to be honest, before it becomes so itself? As well might Jesus and his disciples have waited for the Scribes and Poarisees to forsake their sins before attempting to give out the principles of the

Suppose a nation, instead of confining itself to the low aims which now govern political communities, were to set before itself the task of developing the powers of the human mind and elevating the race; what an ideal would then be presented to our young men! How different would be the preaching of Sunday and the prayer of the week from what they are now! A high-souled magnanimity would pervade such a nation. Instead of coveting the lion's share of benefits belonging alike to all, and endeavoring to escape the toil which their wants render necessary, men would ask for the lion's share of the work, and be as solicitous for others' welfare as for their own. Now men struggle to get the most for themselves by giving the least in return. Is this better than piracy? We profess to honor Jesus and Paul; but how many great men among us would be willing to have their sons governed by the great principles they taught?—
O! the mean selfishness and the disgusting cant which prevail in our midst!

2. Mr. P. next spoke of the Application of Religion to Voluntary and Social Communities, which give voice to the opinions of their members, and seek thus to mould society to their wishes. Public Opinion is a giant whose head is in the clouds, and before whom, when it is on the side of Virtue, Crime hides its head for shame. And it is scarcely less potent for Evil, when not formed and regulated by Christian principle. It upholds Slavery in New-Orleans in 1842, and it was in favor of Freedom in Boston in 1776!

We have among us, churches, ministers and sabbaths. These are all very good in themselves, but do they realize their ideal? The church among us represents the current religion, dressed up a little for show, like the Sunday audience A man below its standard of morality will look upon it as a light; one on a level with it will regard its institutions as a necessary part of the arrangements of piety. A minister, in his estimation, is as useful as a merchant or grocer! To those who are above!

her standard, the church will seem little better than an incumbrance-a block before the advancing wheels of Reform-the very bulwark of slavery, intemperance, &c. But it is unreasonable to expect the church to assail these evils faster than public opinion will allow: for it is not founded on absolute religion, but on the current notions respecting it. It represents the standard of piety which prevails while these evils are tolerated .-Would Paul or Jesus, if they were here, be admitted to our pulpits or our parlors? I tell you no.

We have associations to apply Religion to particular points in morals; Temperance Societies, Peace Societies, Prison Discipline Societies, and Abolition Societies. These are formed because the Church, in respect to their several objects, is not imbued with the Reform Spirit. Time was when the Church had the care of all these matters, and when she was in advance of the State; but now is fulfilled the prophecy, "The first shall be last, and the left for the state of the state; but now is considered the prophecy, "The first shall be last, and the left for the state of the state the last first." What have these Societies done? Ask the drunkard's wife and the slave's daughter; they can testify. The Priest who administers the current Religion, and thinks it good enough for the Prophet whose talk is of something higher and better. The garments which the Church weaves, though in fashion, do no fit all who have grown up the son of Pharaoh's daughter, though she had nursed him with tenderness and care; and why should not men discard associations in which their freedom is invaded? Prophets, as well as Priests, have their faults; but what then? Need we wonder that a soul imbued with sympathy should speak strongly of the mighty evils which afflict our race? What if they do not unite the politeness of dancing-masters with the stern spirit of Reform which otters itself through them with such mighty energy? Let us honor those noble souls who, at be peril of having their names cast out as evil, attack the hoary sins of the age; nor let us be vexed at the rudeness of their speech. Rather let us wonder that the shriek they utter ever the wrongs of suff-ring humanity is not louder and more

3 But, after all, said Mr P., the most impor ant application of Religion is that which brings home directly to the individual. Associations to much, but those who go noiselessly to work reorming themselves, and influencing others by a holy example, are the world's noblest benefactors. What can one do? perhaps it may be asked; to hich it may be replied, that if every one would form himself the work would be done. Men are pt to lose sight of their individual duties and reonsibilities by regarding society in a mass; and they look upon the evils of the world they say, It cannot be helped; it always has been, and it ways must be so." Has God then decreed that in shall endure forever? O no. By patient, individual toil, it shall be done away, and these who wander, as sheep having no shepherd, shall be brought back to their Father's flock. Does solety aim to help the criminal, stretching out to m the hand of sympathy, and setting him again the path of virtue, from which he has strayed? No; there is a heartless insensibility to their unortunate condition, although many of them are out the victims of the present order of things. Sin a rags we punish with hard-hearted severity; but in in ruffles not only keeps out of prison, but walks sanctimoniously to church, where it sits in s cushioned pew and thanks God that it is not as ther men! The struggle for wealth, so characcristic of New England, is marked by a selfishess which forgets that the strong ought to bear he infirmities of the weak. Are we not all joint mants of the earth, and if some have more excellent gifts than others, shall those superior powers be used as a means of plundering our less

rtunate brethren? We boast of our institutions. Are they what our fathers intended they should be, and what with carnest hearts they prayed for? We may have wealth and learning, and yet Freedom may have taken her flight from among us. Gold without Morality is corrupted, and the fair garment which covers a hypocritical heart is moth-eaten. Our institutions may be comfortable enough for the parteen millions of freemen; but what are they to the three millions of slaves? Each of us is bound o labor according to his power for those less forunate than him-elf. If this were done, instead of ending an unfortunate man to jail, we should grasp im by the hand, seeking his reformation with a erseverance which would never tire till his last sands have run out. The schoolmaster would take he place of the constable.

Political action is too superficial to cure the evils Society. It can but

-" skin and film the ulcerous part, While rank corruption reigns within!" The Reform must be a radical one. Something hich shall strike deeper than a Bank or a Subreasury. We may silence the Reformer who tells of Sin, but what then? Ah! what then? Like Tyre, and Athens, and Rome, we shall go down. lown under the accumulated weight of our crimes; and the older nations will cry "Aha! aha! hast thou become like unto us?" But let the Reformer take courage. With what velocity an Idea now navels round the world, causing the King to tremle on his throne! A single individual, beginning Reform at the bottom even of the dirty lane in which he dwells, may do a mighty work. Shall we then sit down contented? No; let us be up and loing, and never faint or grow weary, till the great transformation is wrought, which shall make the

world one bright and glorious Eden! Mr. P. closed with a few remarks of a personal ature, explanatory of the circumstances under which he had delivered his lectures, and with a olemn and affecting appeal to his audience on bealf of the truths he had presented.

I am glad to learn that his lectures will be immediately repeated in Charlestown. Yours.

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All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Fitth late Sixth) Ward of the city of New York, heigh part of the lands formerly belonging to An-

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Also, the unexpired term of the leasehold premises mentioned in the bill of complaint in this cause, and therein described as follows, viz: All that certain lot of land situate lying and being in the Fifth Ward of the city of New York, being part of the estate lately belonging to the Corporation of Trinity Church in the city of New York, called the Church Farm, and the same lot which in a map or chart of the said estate made by Charles Loss, one of the City Surveyor's, is known and distinguished by the number e hundred and seven (907) and is bounded as follows, to wit: eastwardly in front by Hudson-street, northwardly by a lot distinguished on the said map or chart by the number nine hundred and six, (906) westwardly by lot number nine hundred and fifteen (915,) and seuthwardly by lot number nine hundred and eight (908), containing in breadth is front and rear twenty-five feet, and in length on the south side ninety-six feet nine inches, and on the north side ninety-seven feet, be the same more or less, together with the ab-solute right to the buildings and improvements thereon, and the right to remove the same, within ten days after the ex-piration of said term. New-York, October 19th, 1842 WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery, SAMUEL CAMPBELL, Solicitor. 020 law6

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